

Cage

We're number one!



The sign of the times, often used erroneously or prematurely, is right on target this time. From left to right, Panthers John Felice, Kent Wiley, Jon Zogg and Julian Maldonado give head coach Marv Grim a high ride to display the biggest smile in Grim's five years at Hartnell. The Panthers will reign as champions of California Division II football as a result of their 30-17 victory over Mt. San Jacinto College in the championship game Dec. 6. For story and more photos, see pages 8 and 9.

— photo by John Nelson

PANTHER

SENTINEL

5th issue, 46th year

Dec. 15, 1980

Hartnell College, Salinas, CA 93901

Okayed by 78 percent

Accepted constitution will go to governing board

by CHARLES E. RADER

The revised student constitution was affirmed by a landsliding 78 percent of students voting in the general election Nov. 17. That document will go tomorrow before the Hartnell Board of Trustees for possible ratification.

Of 264 students voting to either accept or reject the proposed constitution, 207 voted to accept it — more than two-thirds of the total vote needed for presenting the constitution to the governing board for ratification.

Paralleling the existing constitution by 90 percent, the new constitution clarifies the election process and defines write-in candidates, according to Jose Madrigal, student senate advisor and dean of student services.

Juan Olivarez, who instructs student officers in political science 50A, says the main problem with the

existing constitution is that "responsibilities (of officers) are not clear." Job descriptions are included in the proposed document.

Ambiguities in the present constitution, in part, were given as reasons by the Associated Students of Hartnell College Senate for invalidating the Sept. 22-23 election for student representative to the governing board.

Former ASHC President Art Martinez announced Oct. 7 that a new constitution and consequently a date for electing a student representative would be firm by Oct. 31. Madrigal made a similar announcement that night at a governing board meeting.

However, Hartnell students still don't have an official governing board representative.

A concern raised at the Nov. 18 governing board meeting was that the proposed constitution's description of the representative's role might

conflict with the California Education Code's description of that position.

The applicable clause of the education code states that the representative is to be elected or recalled by the student body.

"I would hope the student rep would not be a liaison to the student senate," Trustee Allen Caldeira said. He thinks that if the representative is an officer or a voting member of the senate there would be a conflict of interest.

"Students can recall (the representative), but the senate, itself, can't," Dean of Management Services Dr. Victor Willits said.

The proposed constitution lists the board representative as a member of the "Executive Branch" who, in conjunction with the president and vice-president, will "...administer the affairs of the Associated Students and put into operation all laws passed by the Legislative Branch (the senate)."

Moreover, the board

representative's job description is listed under "Duties of Officers." According to the proposed document, "The representative shall have all duties and privileges of a student body officer." But that doesn't include a vote in student government, Madrigal said.

The position in question has been filled for six months by various student officers who vote in student government affairs.

Using the San Jose State University student constitution as a model, Olivarez said he worked closely with a senate policy committee in revamping the existing constitution. The committee consisted of senators Martha Pacheco, Caroline Rowland, Patty Zwarts and Lilly Martinez. Others assisting were Art Martinez and ASHC President Debora Ledesma, he said.

Madrigal said that Olivarez regularly reported changes in the document to him for suggestions and approval.

Interview with
ASHC President
Debora Ledesma
(page 5-col 1)

ASHC and Sentinel
staff goes to
Soledad CTF
(page 6 and 7)

Sports results
and a look at the
Rowdy-est cheerle-
ader
(pages 8 to 12)

AHT confident after
accreditation visit
(page 13-col 3)

Editorial: Extreme right Christianity wrong

We are seeing the rise of a new brand of fanaticism in the United States. It calls itself the New Christian Right. In Salinas, its name is In God We Trust.

The few members of In God We Trust have made themselves heard and felt far beyond what their numbers warrant. They have twisted the term Christianity to suit their current needs and, in the recent general election, employed tactics that would have made Sen. Joseph P. McCarthy proud.

Like most fanatics, they believe they have the only key to truth. What's worse, they back up their every statement with a warped interpretation of the Bible, and claim direct communication with God.

Among their stated primary and immediate goals are the elimination of pornography in Salinas and the re-introduction of prayer in public schools.

In our view, both of these goals are an infringement on — if not a curtailment of — First Amendment rights, including freedom of the press and religion.

At first glance, eliminating pornography and re-introducing prayer into public schools may seem worthy.

Most citizens find pornography downright boring if not disgusting. The recent emergence of pornography from back alleys to bookstores in the center of town has made many citizens support the members of In God We Trust in their endeavors.

However, we see censorship of pornography as the first step in losing our constitutionally guaranteed right of freedom of the press. Many of today's literary masterpieces were once considered pornographic. What is considered pornographic depends on society's current mores and attitudes and therefore should not be legislated by any group seeking to enforce their brand of morality and political bias on all of us.

Prayer in public schools is also an infringement on our personal freedom to worship as we choose — or not at all.

Once again, the members of In God We Trust are seeking to force their morality on every citizen in Salinas.

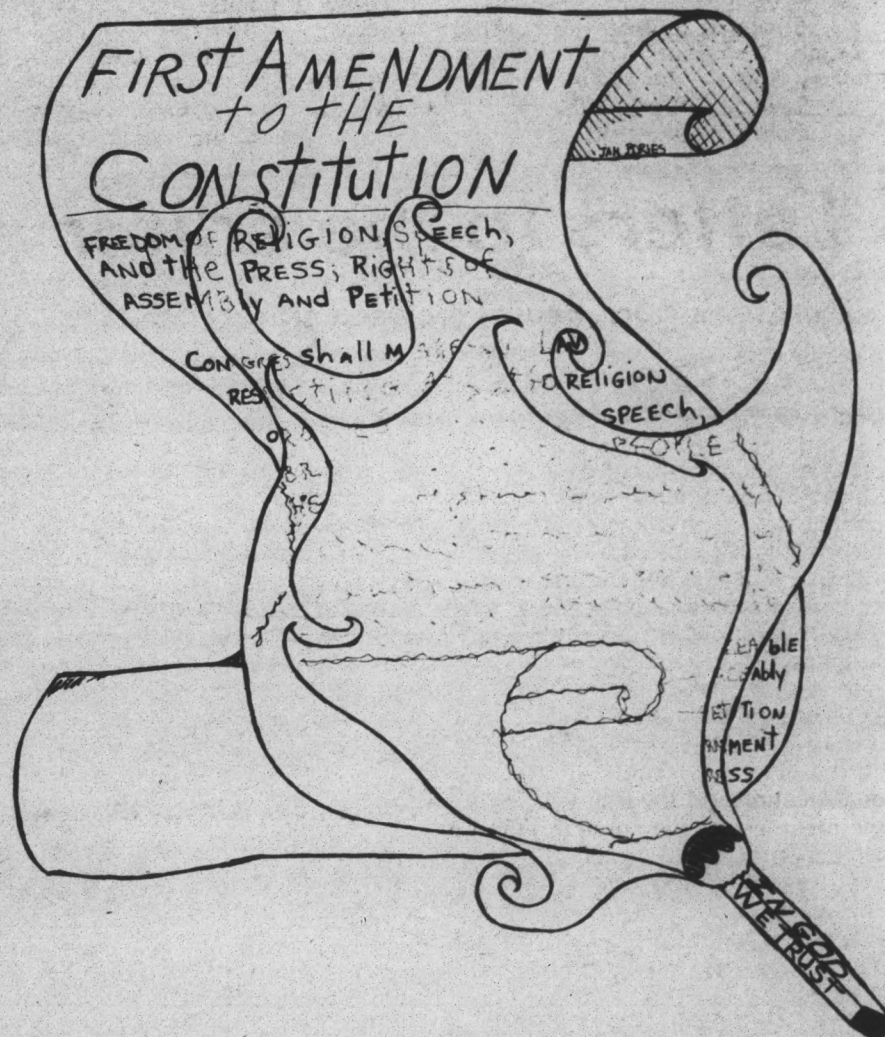
They take for granted that prayer means their kind of prayer, based on Christian Fundamentalism rather than on Jewish, Catholic, Lutheran, Hindu or any other religious beliefs.

With incredible double-talk, they claim their First Amendment rights are being violated by the elimination of prayer in public school. The rights of members of other religions and atheists are not taken into account, nor the fact that there is now nothing to prevent any child from praying quietly at his desk.

Many of our ancestors fled Europe to escape religious persecution. The members of In God We Trust are

trying to establish their religion as the only religion and by doing so are trampling our freedom of choice.

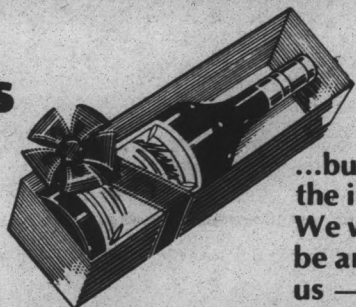
We find In God We Trust and similar groups frightening. What they are seeking is power, power over the private life of each citizen. It is time for each of us to evaluate the importance of our personal freedoms and to take a stand against this and any group seeking to curtail those freedoms.



Holiday greetings

from the

Panther Sentinel



...but go easy on the intoxicants. We want you to be around to read us — the staff



As I See It

TV's checkbook religion

by SCOTT ABLES

If you want to really get me mad just place me in front of a T.V. set on a Sunday morning when the religious hit parade comes on the air.

Have you ever noticed how they always need money? They're worse than public television who have telethons every other Thursday night.

"Jesus will save you, but you first have to save our church." This is probably a little overblown, but that's what it comes down to. I am amazed how they all want you to send for their new free book after you send a check for \$25 (donation, of course).

I remember watching an evangelist in Arizona named A.A. Allan. This fellow, at the touch of a forehead, could do all kinds of miracles.

One time an old man was rolled out on a bed. He said that he had not been able to walk in over two years. Mr. Allan asked him, "Do you believe in Jesus Christ and the Holy Gospel?" The man said yes.

Allan touched his head and the man got up and began running around the stage. I'll bet if they hadn't stopped for a commercial, the old man would have done a soft shoe or something.

All my Sunday morning buddies, Oral, Jerry, and

Rex may be very sincere in what they do and say, but behind their smooth southern accent, I detect a touch of salesmanship.

It sounds as if they are trying to sell God. That's fine, because I like God. He's a pretty good guy, but I don't like the idea of having to reach into my wallet to prove I like him.

Have you ever noticed how evangelists are perennially building a school or church of even a "City of Hope"?

One time Oral Roberts came driving onto the screen in his nice shiny Cadillac. He stood in front of a construction site. He said, "The other day I came out here and lo, who do I see but Jesus."

Oral went on to say that he and Jesus talked about Oral's new problem. "The people have sent me a lot of money, Jesus. Now how do I ask them again for more money to purchase furniture for the new facility?" That's probably when Jesus left — so now Oral asks you for more cash.

Now, don't get me wrong. I go to church religiously (no pun intended) — but I hate to think that someone out there is making money from God.

Speaking of God, did I tell you about my new book...?

Have something to say?

Use the Panther Sentinel's "Letters to the Editor" column to get your point across.

Letters of up to 300 words in length are accepted on topics relating to Hartnell. Letters over 300 words are subject to editing.

Letters must include the signature of the person submitting the letter, along with a telephone number for verification purposes. The telephone number will not be printed in the Sentinel.

Address letters to:

**Editor
Panther Sentinel
Hartnell College
156 Homestead Ave.
Salinas, CA 93901**

What do you have to say?

PANTHER SENTINEL

The Panther Sentinel is published at least once a month during the college year by journalism students in VAF 209. Distribution is free on

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1980 Member



CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Students, measure your degree of apathy

Hartnell Apathy Poll:

How many of the following Hartnell events have you attended in or participated in?

- ___ Associated Students of Hartnell College meetings (3 pts. each)
- ___ Governing Board meetings (2 pts. each)
- ___ Educational or Career Opportunity Days (2 pts. each)
- ___ Drama and Music Productions (2 pts. each)
- ___ Sporting Events (including Football, Volleyball, Water Polo, X-Country, Soccer (1pt. each)
- ___ Speeches (1pt. each)
- ___ Dances (1pt. each)

To find out just how involved you are in comparison with other students, add your points up and refer below to the range that you are in.

22 points or more: You are one of the few Panthers on campus. Congratulations!

7 to 22 points: You have gotten out and seen quite a few events and rank in the top 10 percent of Hartnell students when it comes to spirit.

Below 7 points: You are in good company — like an estimated 90 percent of Hartnell students, you are APATHETIC!!

Apathy has long been a quality or mood prevailing on transient

community college campuses across the country. Classes are usually fit into the students' spare time, and extracurricular activities are often overlooked.

At Hartnell, this air of indifference is quite evident. Attendance at most events are characterized by half-empty bleachers and board rooms.

ASHC Senator Caroline Rowland says a way to improve and promote school functions would be to increase "involvement with the students in the clubs."

Rowland added, "To publicize our events, we are going to begin sending bulletins to the teachers to read out loud in class. It's going to be like high

school again."

Counselor Cindy Obenchain remarked, "Encouragement from the faculty would be nice."

"Another way," Obenchain expressed to promote an event, "is community involvement."

Obenchain illustrated, "I viewed good participation at the Halloween Dance. The organizers succeeded because they got the community involved — putting up posters at local high schools and receiving support by a community organization (NAACP)."

(P.S. — If you read this entire article, add 4 points to your composite poll score.)

Letters to the editor

Accusations 'horrendous' accused officer replies

Editor, the Sentinel:

I'm writing in regard to the recall petition that was circulated on campus by student Scott Ables — recalling me from the office of Commissioner of Finance. Ables, who collected the signatures, made some horrendous accusations.

First, he said that I on several occasions stated I did not have the proper qualifications for the office in question. I made a statement, the day I was appointed that I had no experience; but I did state I was willing and eager to learn the job. Furthermore, I meet all of the qualifications for the job. Just like all the members of the council, I'm in a learning process.

Second, he stated that I didn't have the mathematical knowledge to prepare a budget. In reality, all one needs is common sense and the basic fundamentals of math.

Third, Ables said that I have strong connections with MEChA. MEChA is not the CIA, it's a legitimate, constitutional club at Hartnell. It's one of the most active clubs not only on campus, but in the community of Salinas as well — providing very worthwhile functions.

Ables feels that I may be subject to a conflict of interest. I have no authority whatsoever in distributing money to whoever I choose. He's implying an ethnocentric inferiority, that is, he feels that I don't have the

intellectual capability to make decisions for the whole student body of Hartnell. This is a racist attitude. It's obvious that Ables is employing every tactic to discredit me. Ables has managed to use his dramatic methods to win over some people by acting in such a cynical way.

In spite of all this, the recall was invalid. It lacked merit and justifiable reasons. If nothing else, his actions show the many obstacles that a person trying to participate in student government must overcome.

Daniel Bautista
Commissioner of Finance

Here's Christmas thought

Christmas represents giving, yet how many of us totally ignore the greatest gift ever given on Christmas Day?

Two thousand years ago God gave his only son to the world.

The world Jesus came into was one dominated by the Romans. A puppet governor by the name of Herod was ruling over Israel. This man became very troubled upon hearing of another king who had been born. Not willing to give up his job, Herod had

all the male children two years and under in Bethlehem killed.

The baby king escaped, and God's gift grew into a man. Jesus told the people of God's love for them, and he spoke of the kingdom of heaven and those that would inherit this kingdom. Even as he spoke of those who would believe and follow him, he described a road to destruction that was wide and the gate at the end as broad. He realized many people would not accept him as a gift, and that many would take the broad and wide gate which was so much easier to get through.

The truth and hope that Jesus spoke of created friction with the religious leaders of his time. They were the target of his criticism; it seems Jesus was not very fond of religion.

These religious leaders wanted him out of the way because he was making them look like fools. Finally they got their wish. In the dark of the night they took him and bound him and beat him. This is what Jesus received for living a perfect life and speaking the truth.

In the morning they crucified him. And the gift was complete. Jesus, with no sin, took the punishment that we deserve. He was cut off from God so that we might be spared eternal death. Only if we accept him and love him can we avoid separation from our Creator.

This Christmas don't just open those gifts under the tree, but open your heart to the greatest gift of all.

— Have a beautiful Christmas —
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(Hartnell Christian Fellowship)

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Convict wants mail

Editor, the Sentinel:

I am a prisoner at the Correctional Training Facility, Soledad. I realize that this is a strange and unusual request, but I am hoping that you will view me as another human being instead of just another enslaved prisoner.

I request that somewhere in your school paper, or on a bulletin board, you place my name and address for the purposes of friendship, correspondence and understanding.

Being in prison is a very lonely experience and exchanging letters with someone in free society makes things somewhat more tolerable.

I hope my request is not asking too much.

All letters will be answered. I hope to hear from one of your many readers.

Roy L. Vaughns
P.O. Box C09440
CTF-N, R.B. 109
Soledad, CA 93960

Soldiers start college richer.



A few short years in the Army can go a long way toward paying for college, especially now that the Army has substantially increased its add-on to the Veterans Educational Assistance Program (VEAP).

If you are one of the bright young men or women who can make an extra contribution to the more technical Army of the 80's, you gain eligibility upon enlistment. High school seniors can participate through the Army's Delayed Entry Program.

Through participation in the Veteran's

Educational Assistance Program, you can accumulate up to 20,100. For every \$1 you save (up to \$75 per month), the government will add \$2. If you enlist for 2 years in one of several specified skills and meet other qualifications, the Army will add a special bonus of \$8,000 to your fund. A 3-year enlistment could mean a 12,000 bonus.

If you enlist for 4 years, you may also qualify for an additional cash bonus of up to \$3,000.

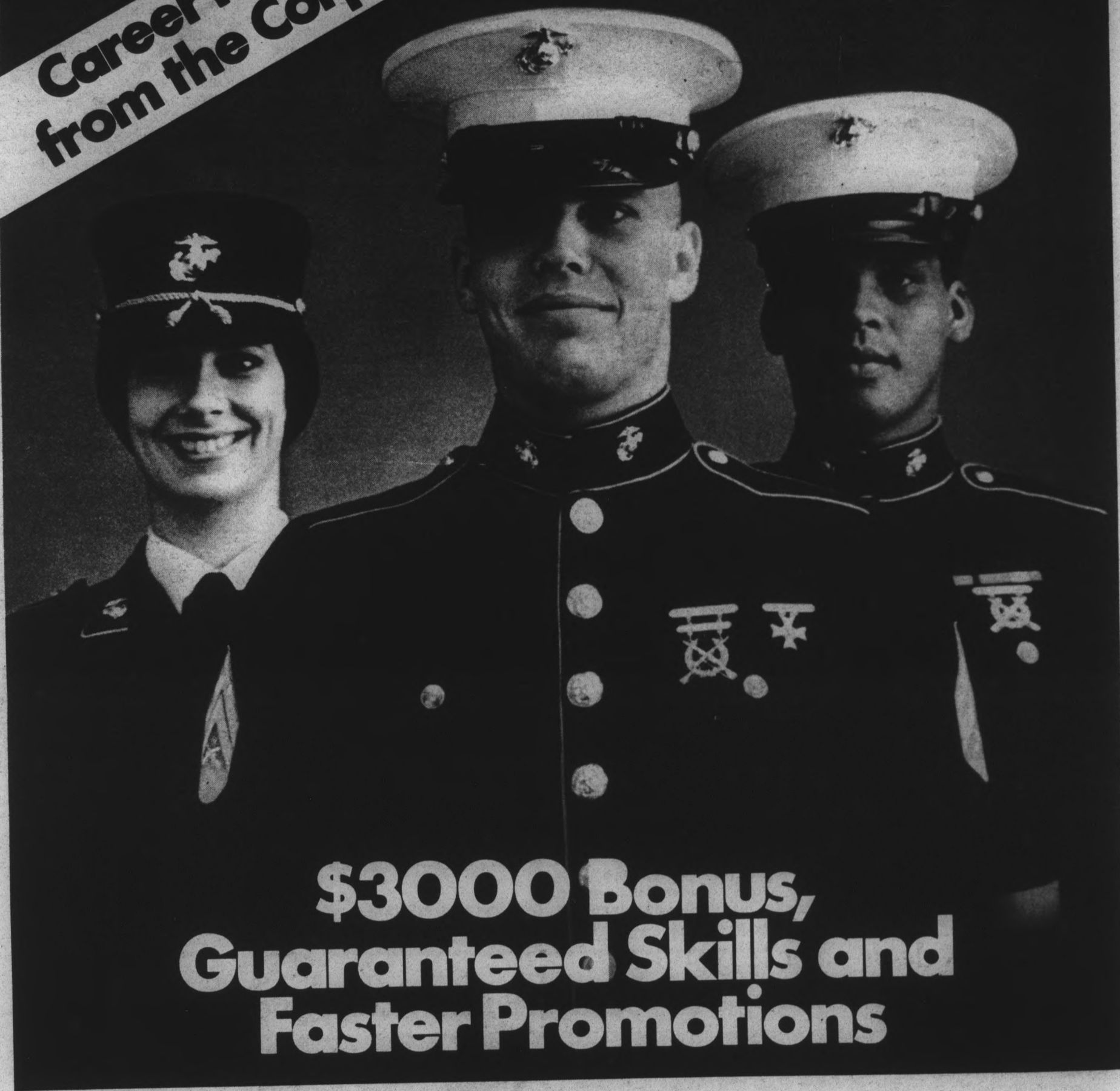
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**Career news
from the Corps**



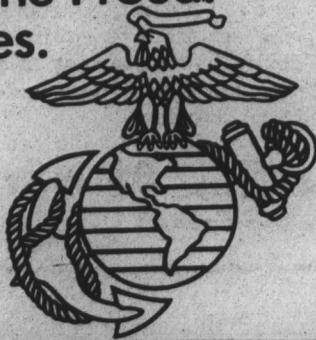
\$3000 Bonus, Guaranteed Skills and Faster Promotions

If the Marine Corps sounds like your kind of challenge, and you have an Associates Degree or specialty certificate, the Corps has something special for you. You'll get a choice of guaranteed skills, faster promotions, and a \$3000 cash bonus when you fulfill the

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See your Marine recruiter for complete details. Or call 800-252-0241, toll-free, and ask about the \$3000 bonus program. Maybe you can be one of us...

**The Few. The Proud.
The Marines.**



'Reaching out to people'

New ASHC president reveals plans, goals

by IRMA MENDOZA

Student body president Debora Ledesma says reaching out to people will be the underlying theme of her life plan.

As Associated Student of Hartnell College president, Ledesma said this means reaching out to all campus groups and getting them involved. As a recruiter for Extended Opportunity Programs, she says it means reaching out to high school students and people in general to let them know about opportunities for furthering their education. And, in about 10

Veterans get pay raise

Veterans receiving education assistance checks might have noticed a heftier November check.

A 10 percent increase in educational allowances was part of a law signed by President Carter Oct. 17. Half of that increase was reflected in November checks with the other half due in February.

To a single veteran who is a full time student, the educational allowances made possible by the "Veterans Rehabilitation and Education Amendments of 1980" will mean a \$16 increase in the November check. In February, the increase will be \$15 more, bringing the check to a total of \$342 per month.

The bill will also:

- provide a 17 percent increase in monthly allowances for disabled veterans involved in vocational rehabilitation.

- increase VA tutorial assistance payments by 10 percent.

- decrease VA payment to 70 percent of the total charges for students taking correspondence training. The increase is effective Oct. 1. Students who enrolled Sept. 1 or earlier will continue to get 90 percent per course.

Flight training students will be eligible for education loans based on need of up to \$2500.

Veterans serving time for a felony conviction will no longer receive monthly educational allowances but will be reimbursed for training expenses.

POW/MIA dependents get aid

If you are a dependent of a service person that's been missing in action or that's been a prisoner of war for more than 90 days, you can get tuition assistance by applying at the Salinas Veterans Administration office on or before Dec. 24, 1980.

The POW/MIA education program expires on that date or ten years from the date listing was made.

Programs are also available for spouses and children of veterans whose death or permanent disabilities were service connected.

If eligible children under 18 (a) graduated from high school or (b) are

years, it will mean running for the Salinas City Council, she says.

The 21-year-old North Salinas High School graduate plans to transfer to San Jose State University next September to get her bachelor of arts degree in public administration. Ledesma then plans to continue her education and get a masters in business administration.

"Eventually I want to come back to the Salinas Valley and run for city council. I want to get a decision making position," she said.

Ledesma took over presidency of the troubled ASHC senate when Art Martinez resigned last month.

"I think we (ASHC senate) have a good rapport now. We all are working together for Christmas," Ledesma said.

The next ASHC objective planned is a Christmas toy or food drive, or some project to get students in the

Christmas spirit. She said she hopes this type of event will get more students active on campus.

"We have to get something going for all the clubs," Ledesma said, "to get students involved. We have never had anything to offer to them."

Besides the ASHC, Ledesma is taking general education courses at Hartnell and has already received her AA degree. She also finds time for sewing, athletics, reading and socializing.

As an EOP recruiter at North High and Gonzales High, Ledesma travels to the schools and gives students information on higher education and about Hartnell College. The goal of EOP, she says, is to get the non-traditional student, one who would not normally attend college because of social or economic reasons, to attend college.

"I would like to be able to help



other people who have not had the opportunity to go to school, she said.

Ledesma said she plans to follow an open door policy in her ASHC presidency so any student who wants something done on campus can reach her.

She said, "I would like to see, that no matter what race you are, that we could all work together and include all clubs."

Involvement protects student rights

by CHARLES E. RADER

Student rights and the quality of education were important topics at a state student government general assembly, one of two attending Hartnell student senators said.

"Rights and the quality of our (student's) education" can only be attained by student involvement at the state government level," Patty Zwarts said.

Woops, we blew it

On a front page article of the Nov. 17 issue of the *Sentinel*, "New ASHC Constitution voting is today," it was incorrectly stated that Juan Olivarez is an advisor to the Associated Students of Hartnell College (ASHC) senate.

Olivarez is a political science instructor who in part teaches political science 50A, which deals with leadership and parliamentary procedure.

The *Sentinel* apologizes for this error.

The fall conference of the California Community College Student Government Association was held in Los Angeles Nov. 21-23. Zwarts and Julie De La Riva represented the Associated Students of Hartnell College. Some 90 community colleges had representatives at the bi-annual meeting.

Each college at a general assembly has one vote on each issue pertaining to the community colleges of California. The outcome of a vote is later presented at a regular state board meeting of the CCCSGA, held every two months in Sacramento. The board presents student government decisions to state legislators.

The state board is composed of 23 elected students — two from each of California's ten collegiate regions, and one statewide representative from each of the following groups:

minorities, women and handicapped.

Hartnell's administration doesn't always represent the educational beliefs of students, Zwarts said. She feels that students should have a voice in constructing college curriculums.

"I get the impression that they (Hartnell administration) just wants us (ASHC) to stay within college functions — like dances — instead of addressing other areas — such as student rights," she said. "I think it is our (ASHC's) role to protect student rights."

Through the CCCSGA the position of Student Representative to the Governing Board was created.

Many diverse workshops were available to college representatives at the general assembly, ranging from 'Gay men and women at the community college level' to 'How to evaluate instructors on your campus.'



Warm and cozy for the slopes are Pam Burnett and Cindy Robinson.

Pam is wearing a sleeveless Rabbit Fur vest that reverses to show the fabric lining.

Cindy's is a longer natural Bunny fur that has a hood by Niki.

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350 Hartnell students invisible but 'belong'

by BLAIR WILSON

Three hundred fifty Hartnell students are invisible to the rest of the student body.

They can't be seen studying at the library or walking across campus because they are convicted criminals serving time at Correctional Training Facility, Soledad.

Seven representatives from the Associated Students of Hartnell College Senate and five *Sentinel* staff members toured Soledad's central facility on Nov. 24. Dan Byrd, Soledad's administrative assistant and George Niesen, Hartnell's CTF program coordinator, led the group through Soledad's print shop, library and classroom wing.

After the tour, an informal discussion was held between ASHC members and prisoners. The Senate members listened to complaints and took recommendations for future interaction to aid the prison college program.

Several programs compose higher education at Soledad. The prison funds a trade program with credits that can be transferred to Hartnell. Veteran's benefits, federal grants and the prison pay for the costs of Hartnell's extension program at the prison.

Project Soledad offers inmates a series of mini-courses and is funded by the California Post Secondary Education Commission. San Jose State now has a program available for inmates working towards a Bachelor of arts degree. The grades and credit the inmates receive in any one program are applicable throughout the state.

The Inmate Committee for Higher Education was formed five years ago to facilitate the entire college system. ICHE runs the program and does most of the paperwork. Because prisoners run the program their needs are heard and a positive attitude towards college is created.

Niesen estimates that the program is reaching seven percent of the convicts. Though this number seems small, prisoners and administrators think Soledad's educational offering instill a positive attitude in inmates.

Niesen said, "Our college program isn't laid on the prisoners by the administration. The only reason a program exists is because the prisoners want one."

Butch Warren, a convict and Soledad's college coordinator for Hartnell, said, "The program gives inmates a sense of belonging and helps them to deal with society."

One of the biggest problems facing the college programs is lack of materials and money. Much of the prison's current equipment is outdated but new equipment is too expensive. This means prisoners learning a job on outdated equipment may find their skills lacking in the outside world. Prisoners have to pay

"The only reason a program exists is because the prisoners want one."

their own tuition, though most of the costs are defrayed by veteran's benefits and federal and state subsidy.

Warren said not only does a college program help convicts while they are in prison, it also works to make their re-entry into society much smoother.

"A person's acceptance by society depends on how a person feels about himself. If you're realistic, you can do anything. We think this program helps inmates gain confidence and self-esteem," said Pat Drugg, an inmate and college coordinator for San Jose State University.

The inmates agree that any kind of interaction with the public is good. "Society likes to forget about prison," said Drugg, adding that "anything that can be done to help inmates should be done. Prison is boring. It's just a big warehouse with a lot of human waste coming from the inside. The one percent of inmates who cause the violence that makes the news give all prisoners a bad name."

Many suggestions were made as to how Hartnell could aid its students at Soledad.

Mike Stubbins, an inmate and board chairman of ICHE thinks that "people at Hartnell should be educated about the prisoners before any interaction can be made."

Dances, bands and basketball or football games with Hartnell students were suggested as some ways of making people aware of the inmates and perhaps getting more inmates into the college program.

Another possibility mentioned was that inmates who graduate from Hartnell be allowed to attend graduation ceremonies held on campus. "Every year we have a few guys who graduate. It would be a nice way of commending them for their achievements," said Stubbins.

Drugg summed up the inmate's attitude: "We want everyone to realize we are human beings who made a mistake and are paying for it. One mistake shouldn't cause a person to be condemned for life. A lot of community involvement is needed to bring to light all the potential just going to waste."



The tower, the guard....

...the immovable and movable minions of confinement at the Correctional Training Facility, Soledad. From the highway they don't look like much or mean much to passing motorists, but they're about the biggest barrier between the convicts and freedom.

Prison stabbing delays plans

Editor's note:

Interaction between prison and campus students has been delayed due to the Dec. 4 stabbing of Officer Ernest Evans in the education wing of Soledad's Central facility.

The Hartnell women's volleyball team was to play a prison team Dec. 8, but that game was cancelled.

Following the stabbing inmate James Swon was placed in maximum security. Swon had transferred to Soledad from San Quentin one week prior to the incident.

He was not enrolled in any of the programs in the education wing.

The last major incident to affect the tri-facilities occurred in the north facility Dec. 6, 1979. At that time the central facility remained locked-down for almost three months. The college program was halted for a month. When it finally resumed, instruction time was cut short because locked-down inmates had to be escorted in small groups to and from the education wing.

This time, however, the north facility has already been unlocked. Perhaps central inmates — thus students — will also be unlocked soon.



Locked in

A correctional officer locks a gate to prevent escape — also locking ASHC officers and *Sentinel* staff members into the enlightening experience of seeing how life is on the inside.

Prison editor/inmate overcomes obstacles

by CHARLENE BOEHNE

"I want to work. I need to be challenged," Soledad inmate Terry Huston said about his role as editor of the prison newspaper, the *Star News*.

Born in Long Beach and raised in Orange County, Huston has also served time in Tehachapi — where he was editor of the *Hilltopper* — Folsom and San Quentin.

Huston holds a bachelor's degree in sociology from San Diego State University.

Before his present term in prison, Huston was employed as an investigator and researcher in the legal department for Project Jove, a felon assistance program. He is also the author of several articles and the co-author of a widely used handbook for the legal rights of prisoners and parolees.

The Correctional Facility's tabloid has overcome obstacles in the last year. Although experienced writers

are scarce on his staff and they have faced various legal, technical and ethical problems, Huston said, "Traditionally, censorship is our biggest problem."

This comment was in reference to an incident in which the superintendent had supposedly ordered the shredding of an issue of the *Star News*.

The censored material included "a cartoon depicting two people having sexual intercourse on a platform with their necks in a guillotine and an advertisement showing a naked woman bending over the seat of a motorcycle," according to Huston.

The case went to court Oct. 8, Judge Richard Silver of the Monterey County Superior Court ruled that "The material is not obscene. The June/July issue should have been printed in its entirety."

"The state owns the paper, not the prisoners producing it," Huston said.

"Since the money for the program comes from them, the administration feels they have the right to act as publishers."

Legislation by state official to improve conditions at CTF have been severely overlooked, said Huston. "They are just paying lip service to the media when being confronted; not a single issue of civil rights has gone through."

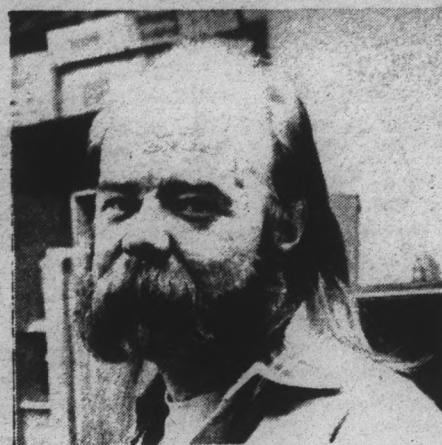
Rudy Esparza, print shop instructor, said "The students at Soledad are more motivated than any others I have taught. The inmate's drive and sensitivity for work is fantastic."

In the two and a half years Esparza has worked at CTF he has placed eight inmates in jobs after their release.

Huston is seeking alternatives to prison for his release.

"I am planning to write as a career if I can. But, most importantly, I have to be able to support my lifestyle

without being involved in criminal acts. If I have to, I may just end up a plumber or something."



As editor of the prison newspaper, Terry Huston is allowed to exercise his freedom....freedom of the press, but only to a certain extent. He notes that "....censorship is our biggest problem."



Prison art

Inmate Johnson meticulously works on art that will go into the state-owned newspaper, which is written and produced by convicts.

Star News wins censorship battle

The state Supreme Court has ruled the Soledad Prison *Star News* is not subject to censorship by prison authorities unless the contents pose a security threat.

The decision — reached Dec. 3 — upholds an earlier Monterey Superior Court ruling.

However, the prisoners' battle against censorship is not over. Prison authorities are filing another appeal in response to a ruling on another case involving the *Star News*.

In the Dec. 3 ruling, prison authorities had contended the paper is state property. They said it is owned and published by the Department of Corrections, thus prison authorities have the right to censor any material they find objectionable.

Lawyers for the prisoners and the American Civil Liberties Union agreed

that inmates have no inherent right to a prison paper.

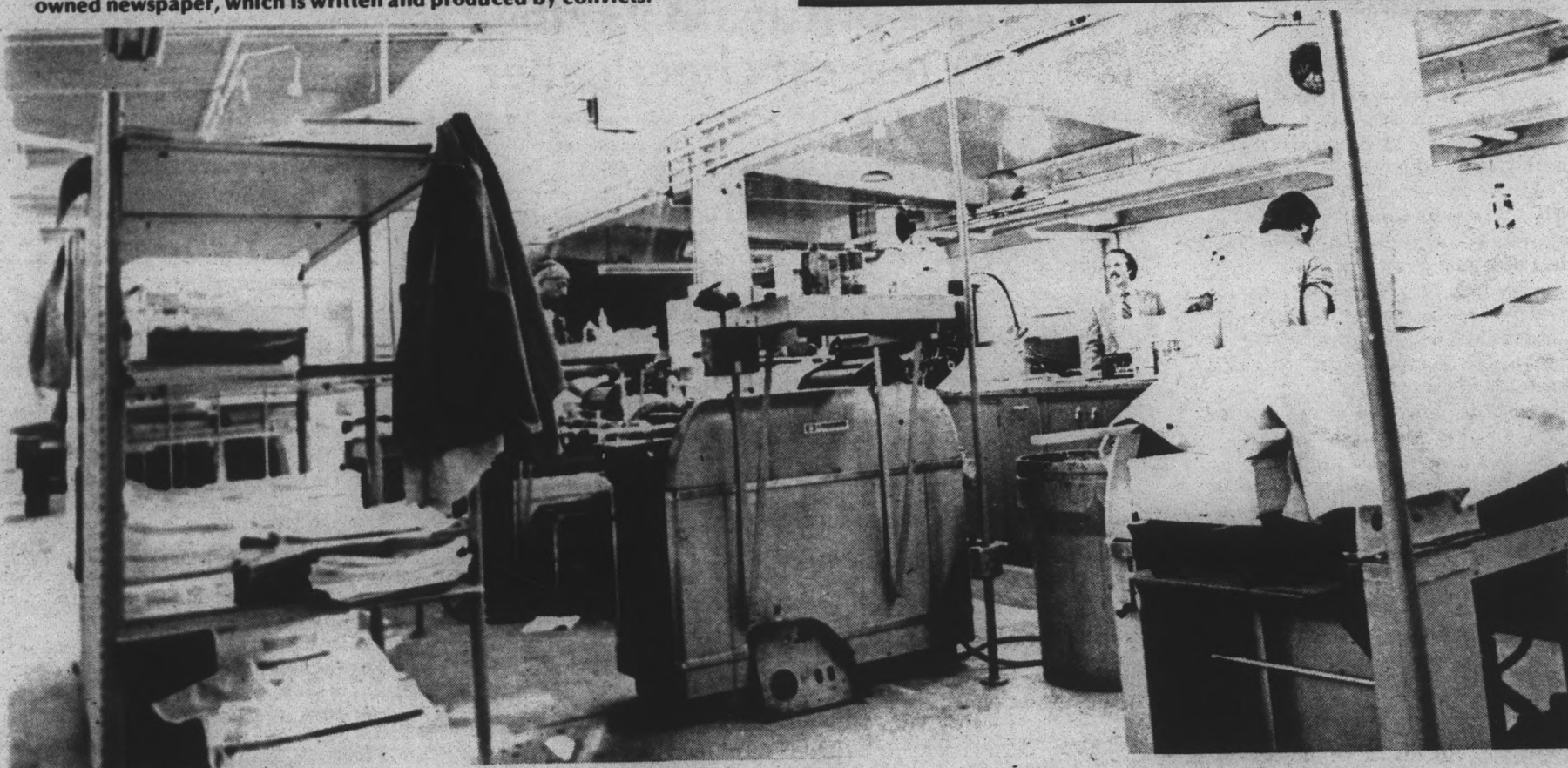
But they said once the newspaper is established, the state cannot arbitrarily discontinue its publication nor interfere with the contents of the paper.

The new appeal was filed after Monterey County Superior Court again ruled prison authorities could not censor materials they found objectionable.

In this appeal, prison authorities are asking the guidelines dealing with censorship based on security be extended to include censorship of obscene or objectionable materials.

Both cases emerged as the result of prison officials shredding *Star News* issues because they found the contents improper.

Inmates objected and suit was filed.



Power of the press

Students work on putting out the prison newspaper, *Star News*, as Dan Byrd, the administrative assistant looks on. Graphic arts is one of the most productive trades at the Soledad Correctional Training Facility, Central. The instructor of the print shop, Rudy Esparza, says, "The students at Soledad are more motivated than any others I have taught."

Photos by
John Nelson

State champs walk home

by MICHAEL DOMALAOG

There's an old sandlot football saying, "Losers walk," but that wasn't the case Saturday night, Dec. 6.

That night a large band of young men dressed in maroon shirts, muddy pants and cleated shoes jogged down Clay Street to Homestead Avenue in Salinas proclaiming, "We're number one!"

Indeed they were. They were the newly-crowned Division II (small college) state champions, the Hartnell Panthers.

The only reason they jogged from Salinas High Stadium back to Hartnell was that their bus wouldn't start.

The Panthers defeated the Desert Conference champs Mt. San Jacinto College Eagles 30-17 for the crown.

It was not until 1967 that there was a state championship offered for Division II and Hartnell won the first one over Reedley (now Kings River) College. This year's squad brought the championship crown to its place of origin.

Hartnell finished the season with an 8-1-2 overall record, 4-0-1 in Coast Conference play.

The Panthers got off to a quick start in the first quarter against Mt. San Jacinto, jumping out to a 14-point lead. After Hartnell recovered an Eagle fumble, Tracy Winston scored from seven yards out. Minutes later, defensive back Ardell Scott read a poorly-thrown Eagle pass, picked it off and danced into the end zone for a 13-0 lead.

The Eagles generated some offense in the second quarter under injured quarterback Mark Knowlton, normally their starter. Knowlton capped the Eagle scoring drive by throwing a 16-yard scoring pass and

then passing again for a two-point conversion.

"The kids relaxed a bit and we had a lapse of concentration in the second quarter," said Hartnell head coach Marv Grim.

In the second half the Panthers took off as QB Tim Bernal put together a time-consuming 16-play, 49-yard scoring drive culminated by five-yard TD pass to tight end Kent Wiley. Short-yardage specialist Julian Maldonado and Bernal's passing kept drives going on fourth-and-short situations.

Place-kick holder Stan Claunch handled a bad snap on the extra point attempt after Wiley's grab and threw a pass for a two-point conversion.

The Hartnell defense recovered three Eagle miscues, one of which went directly for a touchdown while the others eventually results in scores.

Enroute to the championship game the Panthers defeated Sierra College (Golden Valley champs) 20-13. The final Coast Conference game with Monterey Peninsula College resulted in a 7-7 tie.

Hartnell finished the season ranked first in the state Division II poll, as it had been for the previous four weeks, and ninth in the state overall.



Julian Maldonado looks for help from Jon Zogg (70) on a gainer against

Panthers give Grim five-year smile

by MICHAEL DOMALAOG

The Hartnell Panther football team is the state champion, and it took head coach Marv Grim only five years to get there.

"I don't want to compare past

teams with each other," Grim said. "Each one has its own personality and there are a whole set of variables to go along with them."

Grim's compiled record at Hartnell is 24-15-4. The last three years have

been his best.

"This championship is not only a high point for me and the team, but for all of our loyal fans," Grim said. "We only fumbled three times all year; now that's a sign of overcoming mistakes."

Throughout the season, the Panthers were opportunistic. They capitalized on opponents' mistakes as well as preventing their own.

Grim praised the work of defensive coaches Tony Teresa, Frank Geller and Blaine Williams to mold a unit able to cause opponent turnovers. "The Panthers weren't individualized. We played and thought as a team," he noted.

"We executed perfectly, and things really came together in this game as well as previous games. We never looked forward to the championship, we took 'em one at a time. At one point, though, we realized with a few more wins that it was conceivable to take the (Coast) Conference. Once the conference was secured then playoffs, then the finals."

The Panthers gave Grim his biggest smile in five years (see photo, page 1). When asked to verify that it indeed was the biggest, Grim merely smiled once more.

Basketball correction

In the last issue of the *Panther Sentinel*, it was incorrectly stated that Hartnell women's basketball player Ticka Simon was All-Monterey Bay League last year. She was not, but Denna Patton, also on the team, was All-MBL in high school last year.



Spirit of the '60's

Paul "Rowdy" Rauscher does his stuff at the Homecoming game Nov. 22, putting the whammy on the Monterey Peninsula College Lobos. It worked, as the Panthers tied MPC to clinch the Coast Conference championship.

— photo by John Nelson

'Born again Panther' is newest cheerleader

By day he's a mild-mannered youth employment counselor in San Jose, but when Hartnell football games roll around, he becomes *Superfan*.

"Rowdy" Rauscher is the loud and crazy man running along the sidelines, yelling and cheering, leading the Hartnell crowd in cheer.

Paul Rauscher (Rowdy's alter-ego) graduated from Hartnell in 1962. He was a participant in student government and activities as well as sports while enrolled. After Hartnell, Rauscher did what usually comes after school: find a job, move around and finally settle down.

He lost track with Hartnell all those years, but kept a quiet vigil on the football teams. The Hartnell-Cabrillo game Nov. 8 was the first game Rauscher saw since he graduated. At that game he made his debut as a born-again Panther.

"Walking into the Cabrillo stadium that night, something snapped," Rauscher said. "We were behind and I saw almost no backing from the Hartnell fans, so I got on the highest pedestal and yelled with all my heart for Hartnell. It worked; the fans backed me, as the team did, and I believe that the fans made some of the difference at the victory in Cabrillo."

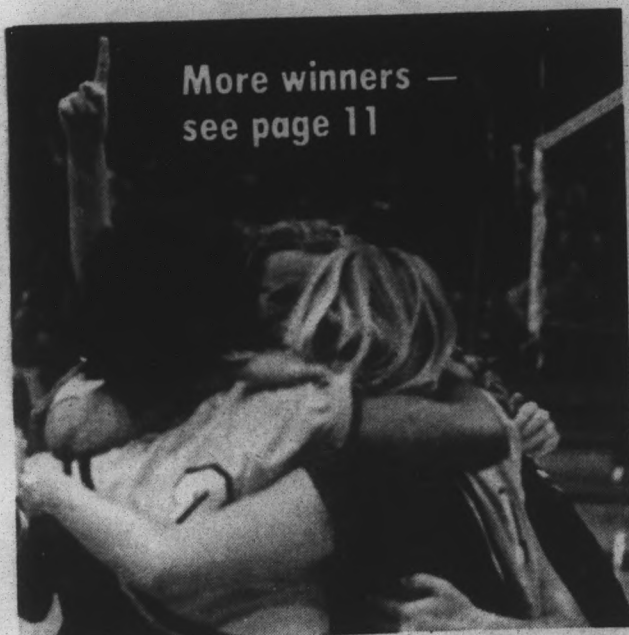
"I can sense a winner and I think this year's team has the potential to go all the way," Rauscher added, beating his drum and giving the point countdown after a Panther score. "The spirit of the '60's is with me and so is that feeling of winning, and everyone knows there ain't no feeling like it."

ome



ner against the Eagles' Jeff Finger.

— photo by John Nelson

More winners —
see page 11

Eagle in a gilded cage

Mt. San Jacinto defensive back Todd Shaw employs a third-quarter desperation tactic on Panther running back Tracy Winston, using his face mask to interfere with Winston's straightarm. Winston rushed for 25 yards in the game, seven of which went for the Panthers' first touchdown.

— photo by John Nelson



Second Opinion

To the victor go the suds

by DAVE "DOC" MOSELEY

The parties may still be going on. *Sentinel* sports editor Mike Domalaog discovered last Monday that getting a story is sometimes like trying to get charity from an Iranian terrorist. He placed a call on the telephone (a writer's best implement of implication) to the residence of one Kenny Dozier, offensive lineman with the Hartnell my-God-they-really-did-it Panthers.

When I heard what was going on on the other end of the wires, I naturally picked up an extension.

Mike was attempting (remember that word) to talk with Bob Slaughter, linebacker for the aforementioned group of athletes. Slaughter also has a semi-famous reputation for being a pre- and post-game inspirational

poet. Being the conscientious journalist that he is, Mike saw the probability of a "sidebar" story in that.

Problem was, Slaughter...as well as the rest of the seemingly hundreds in the background...were in little condition to give an interview. It sounded as if noted decibel creators AC-DC had stopped by to say hello and congratulations, and rattle a few walls.

Exactly what the Panthers in attendance were doing, we have no idea. And since speculation and assumption are enemies of the Fourth Estate, we won't.

The point is, who can blame them? State championships come once every 14 seasons, according to the

record. So enjoy. Savor the sweetest (well, maybe one of the sweetest) of moments, and make the moments last as long as possible.

But, gang, take heed: moderation in all things, to moderation. Too much of a good thing can break your body.

I heard a battle cry, "Next year too!" in the parking lot after the glory game.

Make sure you're around to make that dream come true.

Okay, let's go get a beer. Whaddya mean, I'm buying?

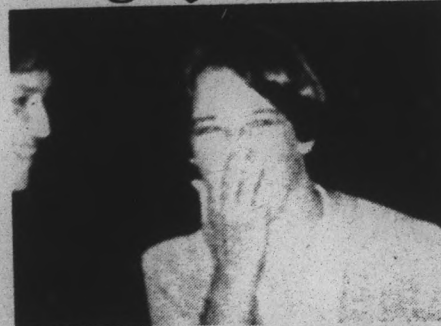
If I can see straight enough to type any more, let's go to a different subject — football.

More specifically, a game to be aired on NBC-TV (I think) this Saturday (I think). Don't ask me what time.

You, the reader, are now saying, "What's the big deal about a football game on the tube Saturday (he thinks)?"

I, the writer, am now saying, "Ah-HAH!" This game will have no play-by-play announcers.

It will also have no excitement. I mean, Miami and the New York Jets? But it should definitely prove to be an experience, even for a non-fan. Just think of it: no Howard Cosell! No telling us how stupid the last play was or how he had lunch with Richard Todd just yesterday. Just the crunching of bodies and pain-wracked profanities. State of the art.



Homecoming Queen Tracy Heller

Heller is Homecoming Queen

Tracy Heller was crowned homecoming queen during the Hartnell and Monterey Peninsula College football game on Nov. 22. She was elected by the student body during the Nov. 17 elections.

Heller is in her second year at Hartnell after graduating from Aptos High School. She is majoring in recreational administration and plans to attend California Polytechnic State University next fall. Heller is a member of the Mexican folk dancing club Quezalcoatl.

Other contestants and their sponsors were: Tammy Juarez, water polo and cross country teams, Kelly Karnes, water polo, Caroline Rowland, football and soccer, Sheila Sariux, football, Becky Walker, soccer, and Dana Ramirez, rodeo team.

Dana Lookadoo, last year's queen, crowned Heller during halftime at the Salinas High Stadium. Each contestant received roses and was escorted to the field by her father and then onto the field by an escort of her choice.

"I'm very happy about my election as homecoming queen and very surprised," Heller said.

One dozen Panthers All-CC

The newly-crowned Division II state champion Hartnell football team has placed 12 players on the All-Coast Conference team.

Named to the first squad offense were linemen John Felice, Ken Dozier, Jon Zogg and Frankie Barerra. Quarterback Tim Bernal and tight end Kent Wiley were also selected.

Bernal finished third in conference passing, with 1606 yards and 14 touchdown passes. Wiley finished second in receiving with 39 passes caught for 620 yards and seven TDs.

Guard Jon Cook made the second team offensive unit.

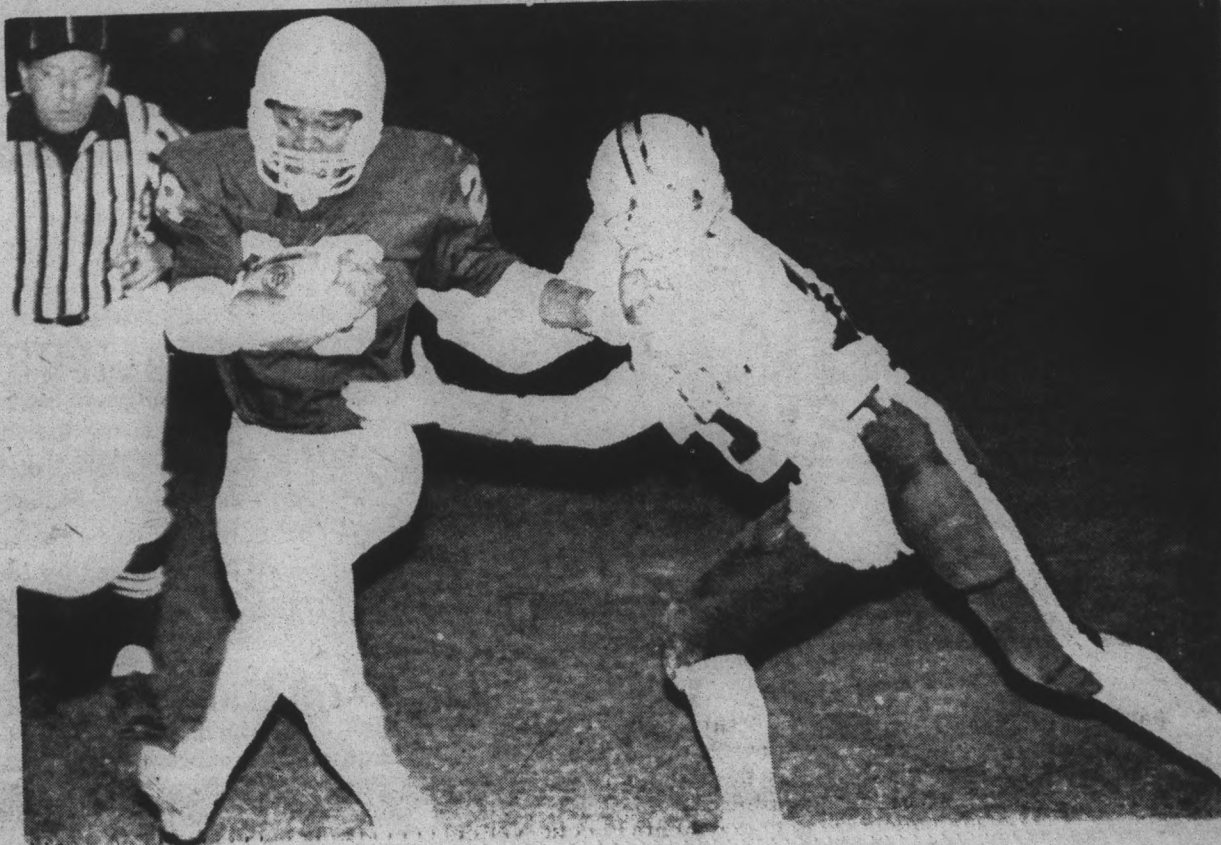
Five members of the defense

captured All-Conference status on the first team. Named were linemen Chester Washington and Daro Encallado, linebacker Mike Weingrad and defensive backs Ardell Scott and Mike Grim.

Defensive lineman Al Sanders was picked to the second team.

Grim had six interceptions in the regular season and three in the two playoff games while Scott had four and Weingrad three.

Running back Randy Shade, wide receiver Joe Hicks and defensive end Tyrone Edgerton were in the honorable mention ranks.



Poloists close with 8-16 mark

With only seven men on the team, the Hartnell men's water polo team finished its season with an 8-16 record, a 33 percent improvement over the past three years.

In the final game, the Panthers recorded their first Coast Conference victory in three years with a win over Monterey Peninsula College by a score of 9-6.

"Our goal was a .500 record, and we achieved that, considering the odds we were up against the whole season," said Coach Pat McCarty.

Pacing the Panthers all year was Randy Good, who was selected All-League in the Coast Conference. Steve Chambers and goalie Dean Hanquist were voted to the Honorable Mention group. Hanquist averaged a handsome 13 saves per game.

"Things are looking up now and getting better for the Hartnell polo teams," McCarty said. "I'm developing a feeder system in this area, so Hartnell can have a source of players available."



MPC's Ron White attempts to score through a trio of Panthers (in dark caps L-R): Randy Good, Steve Chambers and Dean Hanquist.

— photo by Michael Domalaog

Former Panther Camacho drafted by SF Giants

Former Hartnell baseball player Danny "Manch" Camacho has been signed to a professional contract by the San Francisco Giants' organization.

Camacho, who attended the University of Nevada at Reno following Hartnell, was a pitcher and designated hitter for the Panthers. In 1978 he led Hartnell to a second-place finish in the state with an 8-0 won-loss record and a 2.64 earned run average, along with a .340 batting average.

He was named co-Most Valuable Player in the Coast Conference that year along with teammate Dennis Gilbert, who played last year for the El Paso Diablos in the Texas League.

An infielder in high school, "Manch" played third base and shortstop for UNR. He will probably be assigned to the Giants' farm team at Fresno in the California League as an infielder.



Danny Camacho, 1978

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Pam Burkes

Burkes, Trujillo finish 1-2 in state X-country

Hartnell cross country runners Pam Burkes and Maria Trujillo finished first and second, respectively, in the State Junior College Cross Country Championships, hosted by Los Angeles Valley College at Griffith Park Nov. 22.

Burkes completed the three-mile course in 19 minutes and 44 seconds. Trujillo, who finished third in the same race last year, was a scant four seconds behind.

Trujillo led the field until the final 30 yards, when she was caught and passed by Burkes.

In the men's division, Gabe Gayton was the top Hartnell runner. Gayton placed 24th over the men's 4.3-mile course with a time of 27:17. Other Panther runners included Cesar Acosta, who placed 42nd with a 28:09 time; Joe Mercado, 48th in 28:17; and Ed Vargas and Allen Green.

The men's team placed tenth in the field of 20 competing schools. The women did not field a complete team and therefore did not register a team score.



Maria Trujillo

Three named All-State

Spikers grab second in state

Hopes for a state title were dashed by Mira Costa College as it defeated the Hartnell volleyball team in the state championship tie-breaker Oct. 6 at Chico State University.

Earlier, Hartnell spikers swept both Mira Costa and College of the Desert in the opening rounds of the double-elimination tournament.

The Panthers lost their final match to Mira Costa, but by virtue of double-elimination, Hartnell had to play a single tie-breaker game. The Panther spikers fell 12-15 and had to settle for second place in the state.

"Mira Costa was a much more powerful hitting

team than we," said coach Carolyn West, "but we made them fight for every point by playing great defense and using a variety of plays and shots. I guess you might say we had more finesse and hustle and Mira Costa simply had more power."

The Panthers finished the season with a 14-2 league record and the Coast Conference title. Overall, the spikers produced a 16-3 record, the best season ever at Hartnell.

Three players landed on the All-State team for their performances this year. Martha Getris, Denna Patton and Ticka Simon all performed consistently. The same combo also made the All-Conference team, Getris and Patton on the first team and Simon on the second.

"Throughout the tournament, our on-hand hitters (Lisa Perry, Cindy Viegut and Lynette Lee) played smart and steady, each scoring heavily on their serves," remarked West.

"Debie Fortugaliza played outstanding back row, not only during the tourney but also during the regular season," she added. "Tina Wise and Tony Gonzales (both freshmen) played tough off-hand hitting-blocking positions and super center back defense.

"Even though we narrowly missed first place in the state championship, we had an outstanding season," West concluded. "This is the best volleyball season we've ever had at Hartnell and I give the women credit for that. They had a winning spirit and the drive to excel."



Martha Getris, All-State and All-Coast Conference performer, goes high to spike one against the tough Cuesta Cougars in the conference playoffs Nov. 25.

— photo by John Nelson



Ticka Simon, another All-State and All-Conference player, goes up for a vicious smash against Cuesta in the conference playoffs.

— photo by John Nelson

Who's who in volleyball characters

Coach Carolyn West has announced the winners of the annual Hartnell volleyball team character awards.

Each year, West presents each member of the team with a "title" which best depicts the character that player has shown throughout the season. The envelope, please....

Rori Hillman — "Sound of Music."

Debbie Ford — "Koala Bear."

Lillian Shaw — "Grandmother."

Denna Patton — "Most Photogenic."

Ticka Simon — "Golden Fingers in the Sky."

Tina Wise — "Lost in Space."

Lynette Lee — "Laughing Hyena."

Tony Gonzales — "Butt Up."

Debie Fortugaliza — (not yet determined)

Martha Getris — "Make 'Em Eat It."

Cindy Viegut — "Cheap Shot."

Lisa Perry — (not yet determined)

The Panther Sentinel sports staff takes this opportunity to present the following character award:

Carolyn West — "Bug-eyed, Level-headed, Creative Consultant to Namedroppers, Incorporated."



Students battle the onslaught of the first winter storm.

— photo by John Nelson

Campus safety aid students with problems

by SCOTT ABLES

"It is important for the students to know that we are here to help. This is our main concern. If students have a problem, I urge them to stop by our office," says Gerry Ramirez, campus

Campus security supervisor
Gerry Ramirez

security office supervisor.

Ramirez has been a campus safety officer for two years.

"Hartnell is really a calm campus. We don't have any big problems. We give about seven parking tickets a day but we don't have any outstanding problems," he said.

Some of the 10 officers presently employed are interested in police work as a career. Ramirez thinks he has a good chance of joining the Sheriff's Department in Santa Clara County.

Ramirez said that he has never had to use any physical violence while performing his duties. He said "We don't have that sort of thing here."

The officers are supervised by Lt. Victor Collins and Lt. Tom Brooks of the Salinas Police department.

Ramirez said no officer has ever

had to defend himself against physical violence. "I never have had a problem. Most people usually respond when we tell them to stop what they're doing. If they don't stop we just call the police department on our radios. I don't know any officer who has been struck by another student while on the job."

Other security officers thought they would be better equipped if they carried a weapon.

However, one said that it is illegal for a security officer to carry a night

stick or any sort of weapon because they might not have the proper training for the weapon's use.

The campus safety office is located in the patio just outside the cafeteria.

Ramirez said that three new officers will be needed in January. Students who are interested must be an Administration of Justice major and a full-time student.

"If someone is interested in law enforcement as a career this is the best way to get started," Ramirez said.

Manpower offers part time jobs

About 10,000 college students will earn extra spending money and acquire on-the-job skills this holiday season as temporary workers for Manpower, Inc., a temporary service firm.

In addition to providing extra income and experience, temporary work offers flexible scheduling, variety and the opportunity to preview possible summer or full-time work while still in school.

Students interested in holiday employment as a temporary may contact the Manpower office at 731 S. Main Street for an interview to determine their marketable skills. Applicants will be interviewed on work attitudes, abilities and "hidden skills."

A toll-free Employment Hotline (800-331-1000) is offered by Manpower to schedule the initial interview.

Lab internships available for students

Summer internships for science students are available through the American Heart Association.

Students accepted into the program will work for 10 weeks in laboratories of well-known California scientists. Each selected student will receive a non-taxable grant of \$1,000 to cover basic living needs during the

internship.

The deadline for applications is Jan. 25. For more information or to request an application write to the American Heart Association, 805 Burlway Road, Burlingame, 94010 or call 415/342-5522 or the local AHA office.

Bill raises non-resident tuition fee

A bill recently passed by the California Assembly requires the setting of non-resident tuition paralleling the Consumer Price Index in the United States for the fiscal years 79-80 and 80-81.

Registrar Lucy McKenzie said, "The increase in tuition is about thirteen percent, — which is directly in line with the cost of living. We currently have 129 tuition students which may be affected."

According to the bill, AB2825, the non-resident tuition for the spring 1981 semester will be \$76 per unit regardless of units taken. In the past Hartnell didn't charge for those units exceeding 15 per semester.

Larry Elder, dean of instruction views the situation as being "mandatory."

Elder said that "The bill's intent is to bring the tuition up to reflect our current costs."

"It will not have a big effect on the enrollment size — people want to come (to Hartnell). Most of the foreign students have support from their government or their families," McKenzie says.

An installment plan is available for tuition students experiencing financial hardships because of the bill.

Further information and details are available in the Office of Admissions and Records.

Sentinel and staff win awards — again

The *Panther Sentinel* is a winner again.

Competing against other small college tabloids, the *Sentinel* was rated second in Northern California for general excellence.

The Journalism Association of Community Colleges' judges commended the paper for good photo use, readability, interest, inside layout, and headline writing at the Fall 1980 Conference on Nov. 14.

Reproduction, page one layout, and use of headsize were areas in which the judges said the publication could improve.

In other categories, current and former *Sentinel* staff members received recognition at the conference.

Sports editor Mike Domalaog placed sixth for a sports photo; sports writer Dave "Doc" Moseley came in sixth for a sports action story; and former editor-in-chief Cyndee

Fontana won third place for a feature article.

Journalists attending the event visited several workshops which stressed topics ranging from electronic media to government in action. Many of these activities featured prominent Bay Area media personalities.

Join Sentinel staff

Are you interested in journalism or a related field?

If so, we invite you to join the staff of the award-winning *Panther Sentinel*. We have openings in newswriting, sports writing, photography, broadcasting, communications and advertising.

If you are interested in gaining practical experience essential to a media career, enroll in J2 for the spring semester. For further information contact Dick Andre in V-209. His extension is 415.

AHT confident following accreditation visit

by BLAIR WILSON

Hartnell's animal health technology program has passed the final hurdle in its quest for accreditation. Members of the Committee on Animal Technology Activities and Training visited the site and were very impressed with the facilities and instructors.

The final report on accreditation will be completed in April. It will then be presented to the American Veterinary Medical Association for final decision.

Dr. Morris Barenfus, director of the AHT program said the site visitors "put the quality of humanity of the AHT program and the instructors as being of the highest in their expression of evaluation."

Mrs. Carol Thomas, an AHT instructor, said the CATAT representatives "spoke with students and past students, deans, instructors and just everyone involved. It was a very deep probe."

"Not every program is accredited," Mrs. Thomas continued, "The CATAT has very high standards and the program has to be equal to the standards. All AHT programs aren't the same and not all deserve accreditation."

A self-evaluation of the program described the facilities on the main campus as "excellent" but reported that the East Campus' "large and lab animal facilities still need to be completed."

Dr. Barenfus said, "The committee recognized our commitment to completing the facilities."

There are 38 first and second year students. Twenty-four students are admitted to the program each year. A recruitment campaign is underway to reach that number of students each year.

The self-evaluation report stated that "...it is vital to the interest of the program and students that we undergo a peer review process. With that in mind we welcome a CATAT site visit at this time. ...Both we in the program and our administration assign a particularly high value to CATAT accreditation."

Dr. Barenfus gives the administration and counselors much of the credit for the impending accreditation. "You have to have the strong support of the administration before your program merits accreditation. Everyone from President Madsen through the associate dean level was supportive of our program."

"The CATAT representatives pointed out that the facilities are commendable but it was the people who make the program work. They had the highest impression of the people at Hartnell. This is a tremendous vote of confidence in our program and in us."

AHT facilities explained

by LINDA WINTER

Have you ever driven through the back parking lot and wondered what goes on behind the frosted windows of the animal health technology building?

The building was originally built for dormitories, then changed to faculty offices, and is currently a teaching hospital.

Now, this sophisticated facility has been established specifically for examination, treatment, surgery, X-ray, and clinical laboratories as well as other support areas.

Hartnell's East Campus provides specialized facilities for livestock. In addition, opportunities are presented to train with practicing veterinarians in their facilities during the clinical externship.

Prerequisites for the two year program are: health technology 101, orientation in animal health technology, a general biology and principles of chemistry.

At the end of each spring semester the final selection of 24 applicants is made for the following fall.

The program director, Dr. Morris Barenfus, came to Hartnell in 1977 and is assisted by technician Carol Thomas.

Barenfus stresses the program is not a pre-veterinary program. When you complete the two year program, and pass the state board you are a registered animal health technician.

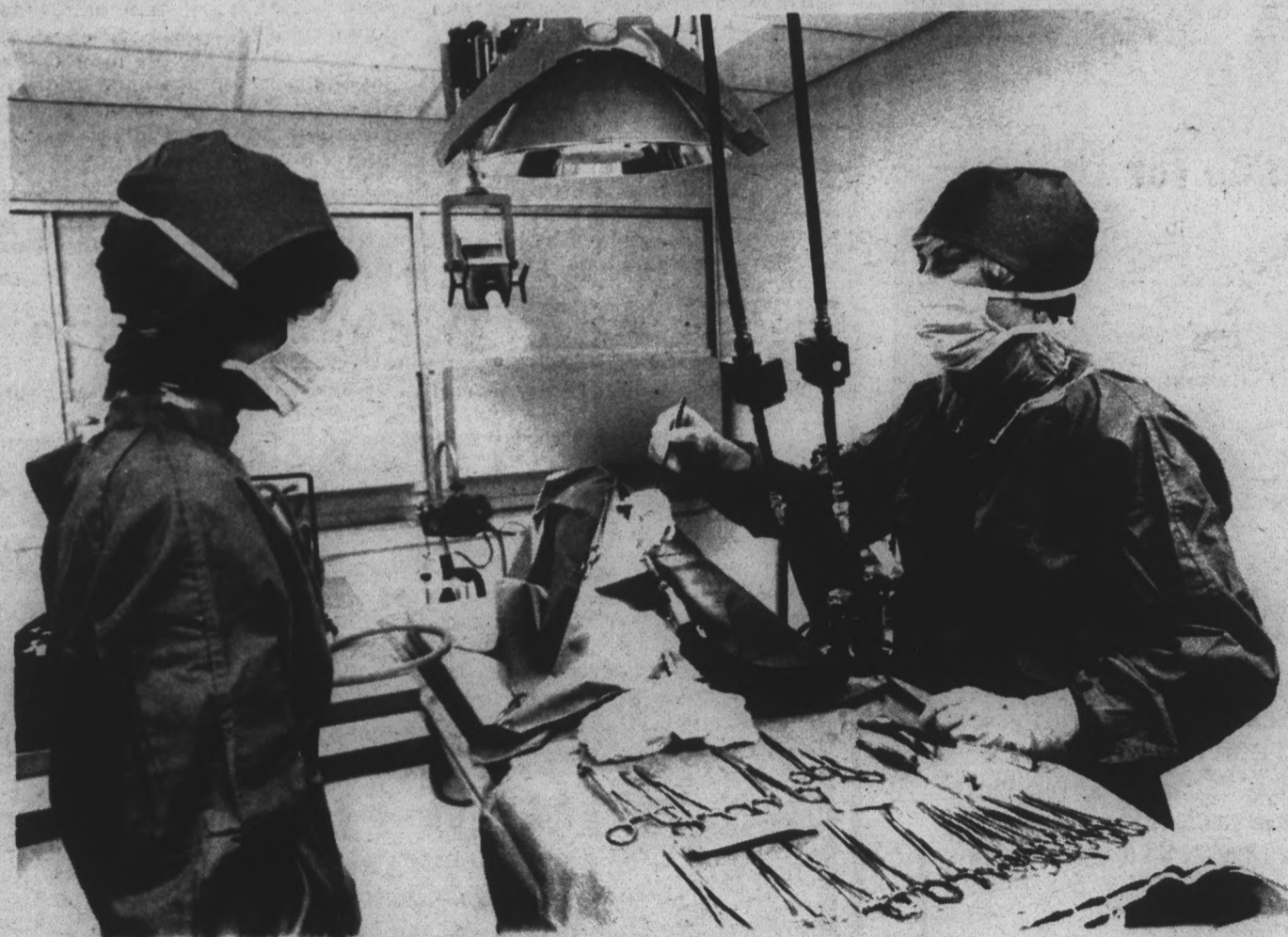
Employment opportunities range from private veterinary practice, public and private diagnostic laboratories, educational and research institutions, to the pharmaceutical industry.

For more information contact Lee Smith, AHT counselor (ext. 376), Carol Thomas (ext. 263) or Dr. Morris Barenfus (ext. 229 or 286).



Tell me where it hurts

Great Dane Damien gets restrained by AHT student Ellen Barnes. Damien was getting an electrocardiogram during the AHT open house in November. — photo by Michael Domalaog



Getting on the nerves

"Doctor" Pam Sahlberg points out the frontal lobe region of a cat's skeleton to "specialist" Debbie Kindale. Both are second-year students of the animal health technology program. — photo by Michael Domalaog

Compete for a Bank of America scholarship

Want to win a scholarship?

The Financial Aids Office is coordinating the annual Bank of America Awards competition. The deadline is Jan. 16, 1981.

The procedure for applying, according to Financial Aids Coordinator Betty Macias, is as follows:

1) Interested students must first obtain applications and information from the Financial Aid Office (CC — 1).

2) Applicants must submit completed application, transcript, faculty and counselor/employer recommendations and a statement about their educational goals to the Financial Aid Office by January 16, 1981.

3) Applicants must obtain two letters of recommendation: one from a faculty member in the respective area of competition (social science-humanities, technical-vocation,

science-engineering and business); and one from applicant's Hartnell counselor or community employer.

4) Both letters of recommendation must be signed by the individuals making the recommendation.

5) Completed applications submitted by Jan. 16 1981 will be reviewed by Hartnell College Scholarship Committee for final selection.

Scholarship requirements are as follows:

1) Applicants must be second year, fulltime students who are candidates for graduation within one year.

2) Applicants must be carrying a minimum of 12 units per semester.

3) Applicants must hold not less than 36 units and no more than 75 units toward an AA degree by the end of the fall semester.

4) Applicants must have an

overall grade point average (GPA) of at least 3.0

5) Applicants should have active participation and leadership in community and/or co-curricular

activities while attending college. Employment and homemaking responsibilities will be given proper consideration.

Advisor is alumnus

Panther Sentinel instructor Dick Andre is a 1953 Hartnell College graduate.

He was also editor of the Panther Sentinel before transferring to Stanford University, where he majored in journalism and took courses in education.

After graduating from Stanford, he divided his time among working at the San Jose Mercury News, teaching journalism and communications.

Later he worked as a reporter and photographer for the Turlock News, then as editor for the Santa Rosa News.

In 1973 Andre returned to Salinas to become Panther Sentinel advisor.

Commenting on the difference between the Sentinel of 1953 and the present, Andre said, "It was almost the same structure but there was less staff because the school attendance was only about 500 people. The paper had to be sent downtown to be printed which is now done at Hartnell."

Andre said former Sentinel editors are now active in the field of journalism as editors, reporters or school paper advisors. Several Californian reporters were formerly on the Sentinel staff.

At present, approximately two students per year become full-time journalism students.

Windows painted

Instructors Eric Bosler and Gary Smith along with Beverly Shea are responsible for the many characters painted on the cafeteria windows and in the student lounge.

Food services manager, Merv Sweigert, asked them to paint the windows. The student senate made a donation to the Art Club in exchange for the paintings in the lounge.

A child's Christmas

"A Child's Christmas in Wales" is a gift to the entire campus from the drama department's oral interpretation class.

Everyone is invited to a special reading at noon, Dec. 19 in the governing board room. Punch and cookies will be served following the presentation.

In addition, the class, taught by Ronald Danko, will tour the campus reading the story to other classes.

The story, written by Dylan Thomas, is a warm, funny tale about a young boy's Christmas in England. Members of the class who will participate in the reading are Scott Ables, Karen Bartholomew, Kimberly Kiner, Niculina Mihu, Paula Rodden, Mark Tomasello, Kristen Mysen and Michael Domalaog.

Herbicide discussed

The Monterey County Pesticide Coalition is holding a general meeting for the public Jan. 15, 1980.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m., the meeting will be held at the Santa Lucia Branch Library at 615 Williams Road, Salinas.

A guest speaker will discuss health hazards related to the herbicide 2,4, D, a defoliant used by the City of Salinas and the County of Monterey in parks, golf courses and other public areas.

Moreover, the Coalition will address the lack of posting information at field sites where toxic chemicals have been applied and future Coalition work.

For more information call the these contacts — Eileen Donnelly-449-6244, Janie Gonzales-757-5211 — or write to the Monterey County Pesticide Coalition at P.O. Box 3923, Salinas, Calif., 93912.

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Sentinel offers history, 'confession,' sample

The Panther Sentinel began life as the Battery in the school year 1934 to 35.

At that time, Hartnell College was called Salinas Junior College and was housed in a wing of Salinas High School. The high school paper was called the Flashlight and the two papers were circulated together.

The name Battery was chosen because, "the Battery puts the light in the Flashlight," according to the Feb. 18 issue.

The first year, under the guidance of editor James Costello and advisor John H. Murrin, the paper was mimeographed. The following year the paper was printed and circulated separately from the Flashlight.

During the Battery's early years, there were few pictures but lots of poetry and jokes. Front page items included a report on the health of a school official who had suffered appendicitis, announcement of a ladies' tea, concert and play reviews.

In 1937 the college — still known as Salinas Junior College — moved to its present location. In 1972 the paper's name became the Panther Sentinel. Hartnell was added to the name when the college became

known as Hartnell in 1948.

In the Battery's final years, war news edged out the usual school news. A special military issue was printed and bond drives were

promoted.

In 1974, the Sentinel served a brief stint as the Revolver. The familiar newspaper format was changed to a news magazine look. Art and photography were used generously.

"Don't assume anything!" Sooner or later, journalism students at Hartnell hear that statement from Panther Sentinel adviser Dick Andre.

"If you do assume something," Andre guarantees, "you will be wrong, and it will cause trouble."

Last week, Andre confessed to Sentinel editors that he violated his own rule — and, as he guarantees, it caused trouble.

In 1974, in his second year as the Sentinel adviser, Andre modernized the paper's format.

As part of the change, he assumed, the volume number in the Roman numeral XLIII for the previous year's issues translated to the forty-third

year of the newspaper. Modernized language in the page one dateline then became "44th year."

The year was wrong then, and it's been wrong until this issue.

The staff was about to go all out with a golden anniversary issue, so several Sentinelites dug into the archives to learn that the first issues were not published — as assumed by their adviser — in 1931-32.

They were published in 1934-35.

How, then, in the paper's fortieth year, was the volume number XLIII (43, remember) used? Further digging made that answer as clear as the red color of the adviser's face.

The first year was volume I. The second year, with more issues, fall

semester's issues were volume II and spring's were volume III.

Surely, then, the paper continued to use a volume number each semester for about two more years before changing to a volume a year.

The adviser reduced the redness of his face by refusing to make another assumption. Instead, he plunged further into the archives. The result?

Another mystery! No copies of the 1936-37 or 1937-38 issues exist in the journalism archives; the 1938-39 issues are all Volume VIII. How did volumes IV through VII all disappear in two years?

Can we assume that the change was first made XLII years ago? It may cause trouble!



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Hartnell College Store

LAMBKIN, OH LITTLE LAMBKIN

Today's lecture, my dear little stooges, is on the Lammy-Wammy. Now everyone knows that the coming of Spring and the birds and the bees and the flowers and the fish and everthing, it is only fitting and proper that we include such a springy character as a Lammy-Wammy. If it is not fitting, it would at least be proper. Perhaps it would be nice to begin with a lovely little spring poem

OPUS NO. 306

It is lovely to roam in the Spring
When the birds in the treetops do
sing,

It's so lovely and sweet
When the birds sing "Tweet-tweet"

Oh Lamkin, Oh Lambkin, Ohhhh
LAMBKIN!

— L.W. Brain

Now let us get back to the subject at hand. You all remember Mary. You know, Mary with the little lamb? Well what fun did she have? None I dare say; but she did have her Lambkin. Now as I have said before, Lamby-

Wambies are very prominent in the Springtime, especially around the campus of S-J-C. They are readily distinguished by the calf looks in their eyes, their willing nature toward the female sex, and their all-around sheepishness.

The spring fever bug is very partial to young, tender, youthful, hesitating, bashful Lambkins. This malady would not be so bad if it were the spring bug alone, but usually the spring bug is accompanied by a colleague, the love bug. These two vicious creatures attack the tender Lamkin with such force and gusto that the youngster is powerless to resist.

Over the hills and far away, I heard a little Lambkin bay, Wahoo, Wahoo, Wahoo! My, this spring air certainly brings my poetic in stink out, doesn't it?

But now as time is growing short, I must conclude this lecture with just a word about the fleece grown by the Lammy Wammy. This said fleece is very scarce and is found only on the face of the Lammy. At least this is the only fleece worthy of being made into a nice bed, as it is of such silky fine texture.

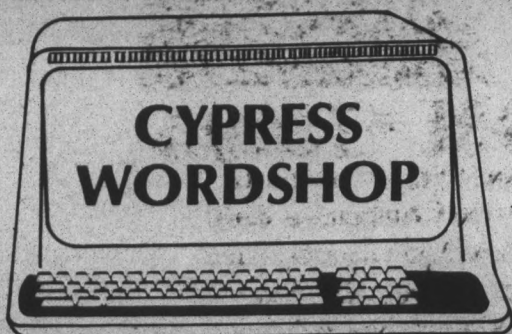
Now this concludes the lecture for today. As we begin, so shall we end, with a poem...

OPUS NO. 307

The sun is sinking in the South,
And now 'tis time to milk my
cowth.

As I go' so shall I stay
Over the hills and far away: —
Farewell....

L.W. Brain (Lightweight to you)



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Lobby of San Carlos Hotel, Monterey

Lennon shooting prompts local tears, shock, sales

by DAVE "DOC" MOSELEY

Local reaction to the Dec. 8 fatal shooting of John Lennon ranged from tears and disbelief to vanished dreams of a reunion of the Beatles.

Lennon, two months into his 41st year, was shot five times in the chest, back and left arm by 25-year-old Mark David Chapman as Lennon returned to his Manhattan apartment with wife Yoko Ono after a recording session.

The genius behind the Beatles' reign over the pop music world in the 1960's had just released his first solo album in five years, "Double Fantasy," from which the single "Starting Over" was getting heavy airplay and selling well. It appeared to be the beginning of a long-awaited comeback.

Reactions of those in the music-related business varied little. The most emotional was that of Craig Lewis, music director of KOKQ in

Seaside.

"I'll tell you the truth, I've been crying," said Lewis, who was on the air at the time of the announcement, "I'm very upset, dazed. . . I just can't believe it. I used to get so excited just listening to the Beatles. It's really hard to (do a radio show) when you want to just let it all go, all the emotion," he said in a telephone interview.

His voice changing from the synthesized broadcasters' resonance to a cracking lament, Lewis added, "I've been getting all kinds of calls from people just saying, 'Hey, are you all right?' People have been great. We're all in this together."

Comments on campus Tuesday

afternoon were more subdued but still laced with shock and disappointment.

"The biggest shock," said David Escobar, a member of the Hartnell football team, "is that people were always talking about the Beatles getting back together. They were the original four. . . the only four. . . and now there's no chance."

"It's kind of a waste to assassinate a rock star," said Kent Wiley, also a football player. "There's no sense in any killing. (This) ends the era of the student movement of the '60's. He (Lennon) was one of the last people you can reflect to that era."

Sales of Beatles and Lennon albums skyrocketed in Salinas and

Monterey within 18 hours of the announcement of the shooting.

"We had a big line this morning when we opened," said Jeff Mitchell of the Record Factory in Monterey.

"All our Beatles stuff was gone in a half hour. People wanted us to hold them until our next shipment on

Thursday or take deposits."

The scene at Musicland in the Northridge shopping center was

about the same. A clerk reported that half of the store's inventory of Beatles albums had been purchased that morning, as well as every copy of Lennon's new album, on both disc and tape.

Spirit wins money

Get in the Christmas spirit and win money too.

To inspire more jollies and jingles, the ASHC is sponsoring a Christmas door decoration contest on Dec. 18.

Any classroom or department is encouraged to "create" a door to reflect the meaning of Christmas. The following cash awards will be given. First prize will be \$50, second prize \$25 and third will be \$15.

In addition, the Inter Club Council in conjunction with the ASHC, is sponsoring a student lounge wall decorating contest for the recognized clubs on campus.

The clubs are to create a holiday aura and devise a Christmas program for handicapped and disadvantaged children of Salinas.

The following cash prizes will be awarded: first prize will be \$100, second prize \$50 and third prize \$25.

Library Xmas hours

Book freaks and conscientious students having problems coping with the doldrums of holiday festivities may be happy to hear that the library will be open during the Christmas vacation.

Beginning Dec. 22 the library's business hours will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day except for Christmas, New Years and Sundays. Normal business hours and school will resume Jan. 5.

Messiah to be presented

The Hartnell Community Choir is presenting Handel's Messiah on Dec. 21 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, San Miguel and Pajaro Streets.

The concert begins at 4 p.m. No admission will be charged.



Are you ready? Schedule out for finals

Jan. 15
Thursday

All classes meeting daily 10-11
10-12, MWF, four meetings weekly
or any MW or F combination.

All classes meeting TTh 12-1
12-2, or 12-12:30.

All classes meeting TTh 11-12
or 11-12:30.
Buses leave at 6:15 p.m.

10-12, MWF, four meetings weekly or
any MW or F combination.

Jan. 16
Friday
any MW or F

All classes meeting daily 8-9,
MWF, four meetings weekly or
any MW or F combination.

All classes meeting daily 1-2,
MWF, four meetings weekly or
any MW or F combination.

All classes meeting daily 3-4, 3-5, 3-6,
MWF, four meetings weekly or any MW
or F combination.
Buses leave at 6:15 p.m.

Jan. 19
Monday

All classes meeting daily 9-10,
MWF, four meetings weekly or
any MW or F combination.

All classes meeting daily 2-3, MWF,
four meetings weekly or any MW or
F combination.

All classes meeting TTh 12:30-2:
1-2, 1-2:30, 1-3, 1-4, or 1:30-3.
Buses leave at 6:15 p.m.

Jan. 20
Tuesday

All classes meeting TTh 8-9,
8-10, 8-11, or 8-9:30.

All classes meeting daily 11-12,
M

Buses leave at 2:45 p.m.

MWF, four meetings weekly or
any MW or F combination.

Jan. 21
Wednesday

All classes meeting TTh 9-10,
9-11, or 9:30-11.

All classes meeting daily 12-1,
MWF, four meetings weekly or
any MW or F combination.

All classes meeting TTh 3:30-4:30
Buses leave at 6:15 p.m.

Jan. 22
Thursday

All classes meeting TTh 10-11
or TTh 10-12.

All classes meeting TTh 2:30-3:30.

Buses leave at 2:45 p.m.

Students who have more than two examinations on one day may petition the dean of instruction for permission to take the additional examinations at another time.

Evening and Saturday and off-campus classes are to have their final examination on the last night/day of instruction within the following time frame:
Saturday, Jan. 17; Monday, Jan. 19; Tuesday, Jan. 20; Wednesday, Jan. 21; Thursday, Jan. 22

Sentinel calendar

Dec. 4 - Feb. 4 - Hartnell Art Gallery presents Oriental Porcelain from the Schoepf Collection along with water color paintings by noted artist Tom Kirby. The Gallery is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. No fee.

Dec. 16 - Governing Board meeting at 8 p.m. in the governing board room in the CRAC building.

Dec. 17 - Student Senate meeting at 9 a.m. in the student lounge.

Dec. 18 - Holiday potluck dinner sponsored by ASHC in the student lounge from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Dec. 18 - Christmas Extravaganza sponsored by the ASHC. Free hot chocolate, donuts, cookies to everyone. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the student lounge.

Dec. 18 - Hartnell Christian Fellowship meeting at 2 p.m. in C315.

Dec. 19-20 - The Quezalcoatl Club of Hartnell will sponsor folk dancers Los Lupenos de San Jose. Both performances at 8 p.m. in the arena theatre. \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors.

Dec. 19 - Dance to the New Arrivals at 8 p.m. in the Auxiliary Gym. Cost is \$3.50 in advance and \$4 at the door. Sponsored by MECha.

Dec. 19 - Christmas reading of Dylan Thomas's "A Child's Christmas in Wales" presented by the oral interpretation class. The performance begins at noon in the Governing Board room. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited.

Dec. 20 - Jan 5 - Christmas vacation. Have a Merry Christmas!

Dec. 21 - Handel's Messiah will be presented at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at San Miguel and Pajaro Streets by the Hartnell Community Choir. Concert

begins at 4 p.m. No admission.

Dec. 21 - At 3 p.m., El Teatro Campesino will present "La Pastorela", in the Old Mission of San Juan Bautista. Benefit performance for KUBO. Tickets will be \$3.50 in advance, \$4 at the door and \$2 for children. For more information call 757-8039.

Dec. 22 - Special holiday luncheon at noon to 4 in the cafeteria. Tickets are \$4 in advance only at the cashier's window. Deadline for tickets is Dec. 18.

Jan. 6 - Governing Board meeting at 8 p.m. in the governing board room in the CRAC building.

Jan. 8 - Hartnell Christian Fellowship Meeting at 2 p.m. in C315.

Jan. 15 - Hartnell Christian Fellowship Meeting at 2 p.m. in C315.

Jan. 20 - Governing Board meeting at 8 p.m. in the governing board room in the CRAC building.